QUARANTINE RAISED AT LAST, AFTER

MANY WEARY MONTHS.

The Close of the Epidemic to be Officially An

nonneed To-day-Advice to Returning Ref-ugees-Some Peculiarities of the Fever.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 24.-The fever news in on-

ouraging. The epidemic is over. The Board

of Health report to-day: New cases, two whites:

leaths, two whites in the city and one white

eight miles outside. The dead are Dr. C. R.

Charles Walker, Chelsea, a suburb of the city, and Charles W. Norton, Poplar street boule-

vard, sight miles out. To-morrow morning Dr. Thornton, President of the City Board of

Health, will officially announce the close of the

epidemic, and state that refugees can return

with impunity, provided that they observe

necessary sanitary precautions.
All railroads running into Memphis will re-

sume regular business next Sunday. The in-

spectors on trains and pickets doing guard

duty on the river front in the suburbs will be

disbanded to-morrow. Several passengers from

Cincipnati and Louisville arrived this after-

noon by the Louisville Railroad. A general re-

turn of absentees is expected on Monday. The present spell of cold weather is being

WOMAN SUFFRAGE CONVENTION.

nell Making Satisfactory Promises.

vention of the New York State Woman's Suf-

frage Association was held here to-day. Last

evening a number of the delegates met in the

parlors of the Northern Hotel, and a sort of informal meeting was held. Among the delegates at the reception were Lillie Dev-

ereaux Blake, Dr. Jennie M. Lozier, Sarah Hai-

had personally interviewed A. B. Cornell and

to favor a bill giving women the right to become

present to get votes against him. With her this was a vital point, and she wanted him put into a position where he never could turn traiter again, and his point at death should be made certain. [Applianc.]

Mrs. Once made a speech against Gov. Rontinson, and sail when they got him out of the way they would sweep away Samuel J. Tilden,

vated Roads Removed.

At the meeting of the Board of Park Com

missioners yesterday President Wenman se

IRVING HALL NOMINATIONS. CINDIDATES CHOSEN FOR SHERIFF AND ALDERMEN AT LARGE.

Chairman Abram S. Hewitt's Speech to the Convention-Harmony in the Proceedings-The Rest of the Ticket to be Nominated To-day After a Conference-The Candidates The Conference Committee appointed by the regular Democracy's County Convention resumed their work at 10 o'clock yesterday gerning. Major Peter Bowe was unanimously selected as the nominee for Sheriff, and by a the vote the Hon. Richard O'Gorman was named for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas. After some discussion James Flynn was agreed upon as a candidate for Marine Court Justice, and Thomas Mulligan and Dr. Thomas C. Knox for Coroners. A brief interchange of views resulted in the choice of Nicholas Haughton, Charles H. Marshall, and Beanett W. Ellison for Aldermen-at-Large. The main discussion in the conference was over the selection of a nominee for the office of County Clerk. On Thursday evening the names men-

Charles A. Truax. At the outset of yesterday's discussion a member of the Conference presented the name of William A. Butler. Several of the Committees thereupon asked who Mr. Butler was. The answer came from his proposer that he was a plumber doing business on Third avenue. At this meel the Committee spoke against the proposed andidate, urging that he was unknown to the people and would handicap the county ticket. the speaker thought that it was strange that no better known man could be found for the best office in the county. He presented the name of Police Justice Henry Murray. A vote was then taken, resulting in the selection of Mr. Butler.

tioned for that office were Solomon Sayles and

At I o'clock the German Democrats' Committee joined the conference. They named Samuel D. Sewards for Marine Court Justice, Gerson N. Herrmann for Coroner, and Nicholas F. Butenschoen for Alderman-at-Large. A short consultation ended in the regular Democracy's objecting to Mr. Sewards, and in opposition to Mr. Butler by the Germans. The other candifates were satisfactory to both sides. The regular Democracy's Committee thereupon deermined to advise their Convention to nomigate the candidates for Sheriff and Aldermeng-Large, and then adjourn to this afternoon.

The regular Democracy's County Convention assembled in the Cooper Institute at 8 o'clock in the evening. The eighteen hundred delegates filled nearly all the seats in the large hall in that building. In the absence of James Daly, the temporary Chairman, Col. Emanuel B. Hart called the Convention to order, and then called upon Sustice John Catlahan to make the report of the Committee on Permanent Organization. Justice Callahan reported that the Hon. Abram S. Hewitt had been chosen for permanent Chairman, and then read the names of twenty-four Vice-Chairmen and a like number of Secretaries. Mr. Hewitt was escorted to the chair by Francis F. Marbury and Henry H. Porter. As he stepped to the front of the platform the eighteen hundred delegates of the platform the eighteen hundred delegates sprang to their feet and gave round after round of cheers. Mr. Hewitt said: "This is not the first time that I have been called upon to preside over a regular Democratic Convention, but it is the first time that I or any other Democratic was ever asked to perform that duty outside the walls of Tammany Hall. [Laughter.] I recognize the sacred right of the American citizen to boit a party convention. But this is a distinction between the right to boit and the method of boiting. Everybody may scratch a candidate, and it is nobody's business but his own. But when it becomes necessary for a man or an organization to boit an objectionable platform or a bad candidate, it should be done in a decorous manner. But no set of men have the right to declare in advance that they will not support a candidate if nominated, and then, after taking part in the Convention, boit its nominations." [Applauses]

Mr. Hewitt, who with John Kelly participated in the reorganization of Tammany Hall after the overthrow of the Tammany Ring, told how that reorganization was brought about. He said hat Mr. Kelly at that time declared that he wished no office, and would devote himself to the work of purifying the Democratic party of the county. He believed now that Mr. Kelly was then actuated by the purest motives. But," he continued. "Tammany Hall is a machine and must have a Boss. So long as it was the regular Democratic party of the contained." sprang to their feet and gave round after round

was then actuated by the purest motives. "But," he continued, "Tammany Hall is a machine and must have a Boss. So long as it was the regular Democracy the General Committee that met in its building was regular. Seven Sachems of the Tammany Society control the building and may admit or reject Democrats as they choose. This system makes a Boss necessary, and thus by force of circumstances John Kelly has become Tammany's leader." Then raising his voice Mr. Hewitt continued: "If the Democratic party in the State and in the nation is to be ruled by one man, then it is time it ceased to exist. For such leadership violates the hardinal principles of the party—the right of individual judgment. [Applause.] Mr. Kelly has never failed to exercise his power with imperial sway. But there came a day when he ried to coerce the Governor of the Empire State. Then, for the first time in his career, he found a Governor who had the courage to hear charges and the audacity to remove a Tammany official. The question now presented is whether the incumplese of a secret society in the city of New York is greater than the Governor of five millions of people. Applause.] Is the officeholder to govern or to serve? Are the beople to govern or to be serfs? Gov. Robinson cannot be made the tool of any pay to be in the White House in Washington, Gov, Robinson is as independent of him as of the humblest man in the State."

Mr. Hewart delivered these two sentences in a flear ringing tone pointing in the direction of Gramercy Park. As he finished the housering with the deligatest cheers. When the applicable ceased Mr. Hewitt went on. He told how Gov. Robinson refused to sign the Legislature's bill permitting Congressman Officially of Brooklya to hold that office maintain of Adderman, although uson his vote sature's bill permitting Congressman billy of Brooklyn to hold that office that of Alderman, although upon his vote noted the Democratic organization of the se of Bepresentatives. "If the people wish neserving Governor who will always run the machine," he added, "let them vote for Cornell or for Mr. Kelly. But if they wish ru, unyielding, honest man, who will keep out of office, without regard to party or to, let them vote for Lucius Robinson," re Mr. Hewitt was again interrupted by beers of the delegates. the Mr. Hewitt was again interrupted by licers of the delegates, our candidates for county offices," Mr. It resumed, must be honest competent, above represent. You must not join with olders in Tanmany Hall. Lucius Robinson durather go down with the old Demonstration of the property of

enat admiration for the honesty, which have disracterized the Latens Rethinson as thoronor of which he has been hearthy of present State officers, we of the action of the hemo-

houses, and an influential member of the Free Traile League. He has never been active in politics.

Bennett W. Ellison is a jeweller in Maiden lane, and a member of the Irving Hall organization in the Nineteenth Assembly District.

Nicholas F. Butonschoen belongs to the German Democratic organization. He had been for many years an active Democrat, and during Comptroller Green's administration of the Finance Department was Collector of Assessments.

Tammany nominations for State Senator were made last evening as follows: Fifth District, Edward Hogan; Elghth, John W. Browning; Ninth, Francis M. Bixby.

There was a contest in the Fifth District between ex-Judge Hogan and Thomas Brogan, which ended in favor of the former by a decisive majority on the first ballot, Gen. Spinola, who it was supposed would be a candidate in the Ninth District, gave way to ex-Senator Bixby, who was nominated unanimously. There was uc contest in the Eighth District.

Leo C. Dessar got the Tammany nomination for Civil Justice in the Seventh District, a.d. Samuel M. Purdy was nominated in the Teath Judicial District.

The anti-Tammany conventions to nominate candidates for the State Sonate were adjourned until after the County Convention has finished

can didates for the State Senate were adjourned until after the County Convention has linished its work.

WILL WILLIAMS BE INDICTED?

The Case of the Clubbers Before the Grand

The ante-room of the Grand Jury room, previous to the taking up of the case against Capt. Alexander S. Williams and Policeman Fleming, yesterday, suggested the officers' sitting room in the Thirtieth street police station at about 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Police Inspector Dilks. Detectives Schmittberger and Price, eleven of Williams's policemen in uniform, and two Park policemen were there. Williams came in and inquired of the man at the door what witnesses of the clubbing of Charles W. Smith had presented themselves. He was told that they were Mr. Whitehurch, Alexander Woods, and M. C. Moloney. When Williams learned that Smith had not appeared he smiled and turned on his heel. The doorman excluded from the ante-room any one who was without a subpoena, excepting Williams and his men, who walked in and out as they

Mr. Whitchurch said that he presumed Williams would have the privilege granted to him of making his defence before the Grand Jury.

of making his defence before the Grand Jury. Referring to Smith's absence, he said that he was surprised. "If he has, in police parlance, been 'seen,'" said Mr. Whitchurch, "by any one in the interest of Williams or Fleming, my course will be unchanged. Is a citizen, I have the right to testify to what I saw."

The case against Williams and Fleming was taken up shortly after 12 o'clock. Mr. Whitchurch testified in accordance with the printed reports of what he saw. Williams appeared impatient and nervous, and he strode out of the ante-room and walked down to the Battery and back, arriving in time to see Mr. Whitchurch recalled to the jury room, which had the effect of making him appears still less at ease. I seevious to the recalling of Mr. Weitchurch, at x-

pack, arriving in time to see air. Singapers of recalied to the jury room, which had the elect of making him appear still less at ease, freevious to the recalling of Mr. Whitchurch, all xander Woods testilled. Mr. Whitchurch was in the jury room half an hour, and Mr. Woods twenty minutes. The hearing of the other witnesses was postponed till Monday.

The grand jurors are: George Starr (foreman), 3 Van Ness place; David Hoyt, 120 East Forty-sixth street; Thomas Cottman, 211 East Seventeenth street; John Axford, 337 West Sixteenth street; Walter Carter, 114 West Forty ninth street; Arthur B. Graves, 20 West Twentelth street; Arthur B. Graves, 20 West Twentelth street; Henry W. Hooss, 370 Rowery; N. Crane, 73 West Forty-third street; Romaine A. Lukoniski, 393 Broadway; Theodore H. Crompton, 788 Sixth avenue; William Witters, 452 Canal street; Harvay Barmore, 28 West Fourteenth street; Harvay Barmore, 28 West Fourteenth street; William Church, 312 Bleecker street; Edward J. Knapp, 36 West Nineteenth street; William Church, 312 Bleecker street; Edward J. Knapp, 36 West Nineteenth street; William Church, 312 Bleecker street; Edward J. Knapp, 36 West Nineteenth street; William H. Chrystile, 157 West Eleventh street; Ernest Mehritz, 948 Sixth avenue; Edward Einstein, 17 West Fifty-seventh street; Ernest Mehritz, 948 Sixth avenue; Edward Einstein, 17 West Fifty-seventh street; and Isaac Moses, 139 East Eighteenth street.

At the meeting of the Police Board yesterday Commissioner Morrison offered the following: Resided, First Capit. Alexander S. Williams be and he is bereby transferred from the command of the Twenty-minth Precinct to that of the Thirty-first Precinct to that of the Twenty-minth Precinct to that of the Thirty-first Precinct to that of the Twenty-minth Precinct to that of the Thirty-first Precinct to that of the Twenty-minth Precinct to that of the Thirty-first Precinct to that of the Twenty-minth Precinct to that of the Twenty-minth Precinct to that of the Twenty-minth Precinct to that of the Twenty-minth

dist Cast. Edward 8. Tynair be such its hereby transferred from the command of the Thirty-first Precinct to that of the Twenty-math Precinct.

Commissioner MacLean smiled, and Commissioners French and Wheeler exchanged inquiring glances across the table. After a short interval of silence Commissioner Wheeler moved that the resolution its over. He and Commissioner French voted affirmatively, and the motion was lost.

Commissioner Morrison said that he had voted in the negative because he thought that the Board should take immediate action in the case of Williams. He discinimed any political motive for his action. He said that he had devoted his leisure to personal observations; "and," he continued, "I do not know a precinct in the city requiring reconstruction reformation, and change of administration more than the Twenty-ninth, it is the home of intelligence and wealth, and yet it is infested win crime in every phase. It is largely rumored that this scime and vice are encouraged and protected, and even subsidized by the officers of the police in that precinct."

After Commissioner Morrison had ceased speaking there was a full minute of silence, Then Commissioner French said that he failed to find any specific charges in his colleague's remarks, and it seemed to him that semething more than general statements was required.

Commissioner Morrison replied, and in closing said: "The complaints of citizens of the precinct—not formulated into charges, but still winspered and taked of throughout that precinct—of his want of civility, of his capitousness of his actual violence, warrant this Board in saying that perhaps he had better go to a precinct where there are fower men said not believe in transferring Williams, but in removing him, if the teith part of what had been alleged was true.

The resolution was put to vote. Commissioner French said that he did not believe in transferring Williams, but in removing him, if the teith part of what had been alleged was true.

ing him, if the teath part of what had been alleged was true.

The resolution was put to vote. Commissioners MacLean and Morrison voted yea, and French and Wheeler nay, and it was lost.

Commissioner Morrison then moved that Capt. Williams be transferred to the Thirty-first Precinct, Cupt. Tytan of the Toirty-first Precinct to the Fourth Precinct, and Capt. Patty of the Fourth Precinct to the Twenty-ninth Precinct.

of the Fourth Precinct to the Twenty-minth Precinct.
Commissioner French moved to amend by striking out that portion of the resolution affecting Capt. Williams, saying. "I want to see the man tried, and, if he is guitty removed." The amendment was adopted, Commissioner MacLean voting in the affirmative with Commissioners Wheeler and French.
Commissioner French said that he had a resolution to offer, but after a whispered conversation with Commissioner MacLean he decided that he would not offer the resolution till a subsequent meeting. The resolution was in the form of a rule, as follows:

When or darty the baton shall be carried in the socket attached to the belt, and is drawn therefrom only when required for the self-probection of the officer or for use in arrent cases.

Almost a Theatre Panic.

THERESA, N. Y., Oct. 24.—At the performance of the Novelty Theatre Company here, a tier of elevated temporary scats at the rear of the hall, which were occupied by 150 bersons, fell. A number of persons were bodly hirt, and the scats amasted into spiniters A dangerous panic was averted with difficulty.

Buck wheat Cakes, Light and Tender.

Um Jahkhit's propared backwast four. No squal-

SCHAEFER AHEAD AT 2,000.

J. Cramer from the platform called for cheers, the delogates arose, and waving their hats and limits before liters, cheered again and again.

Then the Committee asked that the Committee be continued in office until candidates for the rest of the effices were agreed upon, and recommended that the Convention adjourns to the feath of the kins afternoon.

Peter Bowe, the nominue for Sheriff, was born in Ireland in 1822. He came to this country when a child, and since then has lived in the Eventh Ward in this city. He served his time as an iron worker with Cornell & Co. Soon after the war of the rebellion broke out he raised a company, and went to the front as a Captain in the Forty second to the frame of the rebellion broke out he raised a company, and went to the front as a Captain in the Forty as second Now York Notunteer Infantry, better the war wounded in the seven days' battless before Richmond, and resigned his commission in the fall of 1862. He afterward returned to the war as Licutenant-Colonel of the Ninety-third New York State Militia, He has a way been an active Democratic politician, and was adoputy-sheffil under Sheriffs James O'Brien and Matthew T. Brennan.

Nicholas Haughton, who will head the ticket for Aldermen-at-Large, was an Assistant Alderman in 1885, 1869, and 1870, and an Assembly-bistry bourded to the stream of the resident of the r throat. It was seen that he cut the skin, but before he did more the knife was taken away. Some one mentioned the police, and the

before he did more the knife was taken away. Some one mentioned the police, and the stranger walked out of the store with the slow, uncertain, and half helpless air with which he had made every previous movement.

He walked down the Bowery two blocks and mounted the righthand staircase leading to the Grand street station of the elevated railroad. He passed the first landing and reached the mildie of the second flight of steps. He climbed over the light iron railing, reached out to a heavy double truss that spans the Bowery and, although the feat would be difficult for a strong and active mun, he stood on the top of the truss and leaped into the street. He fell with his left foot doubled under him, and struck on that and on his back and head. Policeman Charles Dyniff called to his aid three or four persons, and the man was carried to the Ediride street station, and thence in an ambuiance to the Chambers Street Hospitai. In the station he shrieked and moaned. He gave his name as James Sullivan of 11 Summit street, New London, Conn., and shill that he was 22 years of age and a machimist. He would say nothing of the reasons for his attempts at suicide. When he was carried past the store of Fahrenholz & Becker, on the corner of Grand and Forsyli streets, a little girl who is employed there thought she recognized him as a man who had asked permission to rest himself in the store only an hour before. The police sould not detect the smell of liquor in the man's breath. The house surgeon in the Chambers Street Hospital found that Sallivan had broken the skin of his throat with both the knives he picked up in the German store in the Bowery. His body bore many contusions between his head and his wast. Although he will not die, his injuries are serious. He told the surgeon that he had cent the skin of his hour way for his at the surgeon to the wast provision for such than a month, and the surgeon found that he wall not die, his injuries are serious. He told the surgeon that he had been in toxicated more than a month, and t essary to send him to the New York Hospital, where there is provision for such cases. When he was put into the ambulance he imagined himself in the river, and cried to be taken out. "It is too cold in here," he said. It is conjectured that he thought the Grand street station was a bridge across a river.

DISCOVERING A DEFICIENCY.

several Thousand Bollars Stolen in the Jersey City Post Office.

Last evening a rumor was spread among few of the conspicuous residents of Jersey lity to the effect that a large deficit had been discovered in the accounts of the Post Office in hat city. The amount said to be short was given as all the way from \$12,000 to \$25,000. A reporter last night called on Postmaster Henry A. Greene at his residence, 145 Grand street, had sent special agents to examine into his acnent sent Special Agents Parker and Thibault

ments ent Special Agents Parker and Thibault for that purpose, and that they finished their labors on Monday last, finding a deficiency of several thousand dollars. The exact sun the Postmaster said he was not at liberty to give. Mr. Greene added:

"About one year ago I was taken siek and my recovery was so slow that almost two months elapsed before I could again resume my duties at the office. Lot course, left the entire business in the control of my clerks, and it was during this period of my alseane that the peculations among the clerical force began. The deficit is confined strictly to the stamp and nostal card accounts, and has been continued for a period of over nine months."

"Are you not obliged to make reports to the Government at stated times respecting the amount of saies and the balance of stamps and postal cards on hand at the time of settlement?"

"Yes, such a statement has to be rendered Government at stated times respecting the amount of sales and the balance of stamps and postal curds on hand at the time of settlement?"

"Yes, such a statement has to be rendered every quarter."

"Well, how is it that you were enabled to make a satisfactory settlement at the end of the three last quarters of the present year?"

"The truth of the matter is this: I was aware that I was being systematically rabbed by some of my clerks, but for want of any direct proof of the first in the same of the continue, and for the sole purpose of detecting the same. I permitted the pitterines to continue, and the amount of the deficit at the end of each quarter I represented as being accounted for by the amount of stamps on hand. In this I admit I did wrong. The matter should have been theroughly sited; but I knew that some of my clerks were honest, and that others were dishonest. I feared to single out any particular person, lest I should contound the innocent with the guilty. It was for this reason alone that I foolishly desisted from making known the deficit.

"On Saturday, Sunday, and Monday last I, together with Agents Parker and Thibault, made a thorough examination of my accounts, and it was then that we discovered the exact amount of the deficit, and upon learning the same I at once proposed to make it good. My offer was accepted, and on Tuesday last, at nooh, I deposited the amount by the credit of the Government in the Sub-Trensury in New York.

"Both agents expressed their opinion that I had been the victim of misplaced confidence, and that the whole trouble arcsefrom confiding, to an unwise extent. In those who have evinced by their actions their niter unworthiness of such confidence, I have arroady changed the entire manner of doing business, although the plan under which the office business has been conducted, prior to the present deficit, was adopted by me when I first took charge of the office, twelve years ago. I do not feel at liberty to state upon whom my suspicions rest at the present time, but I will s

Honors to the Brave.

NEW OBLEASS, Oct. 24.—The Spanish Consul

Gen. Grant in San Francisco.

San Francisco. Oct. 24.—Gen. and Mrs. Grant arrived here from Sacramento at noon to-day, and were driven to the Painte Hotel. At 2 o'clock the General visited the half of the scenty of Pioneers, and was presented with a certificate of membership. Later in the atternoon he was seen of the best of the Mexican War Veterans and presented with the condition between the ica member. Theme he would the ica member. Theme he would be remarked by the desirence of Mayor Bryant, where he direct This evening he will be present at a hampiet of Pioneers in the Lick House.

THE SIEGE OF MEMPHIS.

Playing that Coursed the Professionals to Applaud Loudly.

The second bout between Schnefer and Slosson was played last night in the Madison Square Garden. The attendance was large, despite the chill of the atmosphere. At a little after 8 o'clock Schnefer, taking the balls from where they were left on Thursday night, bunched them without any trouble, and working them gently around the table, made a total of 36, which brought his run up to 412. Slosson followed with a run of 135, in which he played with his usual rapidity, and with a professonals present.

The twenty-second inning gave Schaefer

only 11. He left the balls in good position and Slosson took them by the rail, and, working them gradually from side to side, he closed with 237. At this point he had closed with 237. At this point he had 1,235 and his opponent 1,047. From this time onward the play was slow, but good. Both players gave proof of their peculiar qualities, and both made beautiful shots, but the scores were not materially increased until Slosson entered upon the work of the twenty-seventh inning, and by excelent play rolled up a score of 91. Successive scores of 5. 18, and 85 sent Slosson up to 1,469, while Schnefer was left at 1,167, after a splendidly played run of 47.

In the thirtteth inning Slosson scored 85, which was followed by Schnefer with 128. Slosson then made a run of 57, and after this there was nothing done until the thirty-ninth inning, when Schnefer scored 427 points. The balls were coaxed from one side of the table to the other, up one bank, down another, then scattered, then gathered, and at last brought into camp to yield what the player demanded. When the run of 427 was completed the applause was so loud that the voice of the marker could not be heard.

In the forty-first inning, Schnefer made 78, and Slosson rolled up a total of 168, when the balls troze, and the player failed to count from the spot. The score was 1,852 for Schaefer, 1,766 for Slosson.

Schnefer, in the forty-third inning, made 81 points. Then Slosson made 161 points and troze. Starting from the spot he made his count, got his balls together, and made 15 noore. This left the players at 1,933 to 1,342, in favor of Slosson. Schnefer then ran his score up to 2,000.

Sitting Bull Indiana. 1,235 and his opponent 1,047. From

south Slosson up to 1469, while Schnefer was jett at 1.107, after a spiendidly phayed run of 34. S. which was followed by Schnefer with 128. Showson them made a run of 57, and after this there was nothing done until the furty-rotal mining, when Schnefer sovered them there was nothing done until the furty-rotal mining, when Schnefer sovered them the state of the training one side of the tuble to the other, up one bank down another, then scattered, then gathered, and at last brought into earn to yield what the player demanded. When he run of the state of the tuble to the other, up one bank down another, then scattered, then gathered, and at last brought into earn to yield what the player demanded. When he run of the last the voice of the marker could not be heard. In the forty-first inning, Schnefer made 78, and Slosson rolled up a total of 168, when the balls force, and the player failed to count from the list force, and the player failed to count from the solid force was 1.526 for Schnefer. Losson made 161 points and count, got he balls togen was 1.526 for Schnefer Losson. Schnefer then run his secre up to 2.000.

**Stilling Bull Linhians made 161 points and county of the balls togen the name of the trong and the playing of the schne properly distincted by frosts or chemicals. All the force was 1.526 for Schnefer and the player failed to count from the balls togen was 1.526 for Schnefer Losson made 161 points and county and the schnefer of the sc ting Bull Indians to surrender their arms and ponies Place them by themselves under the surveillance of the troops and feed them. The Secretary desires me to say that they must be looked upon virtually as prisoners of war. They must surrender arms and ponies. The idea must not be permitted to spread that they can simply come back and be feel. Every one of them, if feel, must be made to earn his rations by work for the Government, repairing roads, putting up telegraph, or other useful work. Enforce this podey strictly, and keep them well watched. A letter reserved from the same Indian Agent reports that the Sioux under his charge are exceedingly anxious to enlist and "assist the Great Father" in the war against the Utes. The ill-teeling between the Sioux and the Utes. The ill-teeling between the Sioux and the Utes. The ill-teeling between the Sioux and the Utes adares back so many rears as to have become traditional.

No telegrams were received at the War Department to-day regarding the Ute Indian troubles. Gen. Sherman said to night that he had been advised that the troops now stationed in Colorado are in good condition, and that they will remain there awanting orders until the result of Special Adams's mission is known. In conversation with Gen. Sherman to-day Mr. Schurz expressed great confidence in Mr. Adams's ability, and did not doubt but that he would be successful in resoung the women and children who were carried off by the Utes from the White River Agency, and causing the surrender of the Indians engaged in the murders of Major Thornburgh. Agent Mecker, and others.

Yankton, D. T., Oct. 24.—The information

YANKTON, D. T., Oct. 24.—The information

of the Hussear, announced by cable from the south coast. On the 1st of October the Huascar and Union left Arica for a cruise south. The object of their mission was, no doubt, to observe the movements of a large doubt, to observe the movements of a large fleet of transports which had left Valparaiso for Antofagasta, under convoy of the ironched Atmirante Cochran, to assertain the reason for the concentration of so many transforts and such important land forces at Autofagasta, and also, probably, with a view of making a prize of any straggler from the convoy or of any of the corvettes which fust now are cruising about singly. The fleet of transports did not sail as soon as expected, and the two Peruvian vessels, fluding only the Blanco Encaleda and a transport at Antofagasta, probably continued the voyage south, trusting to their speed to be able to cut out some of the ships from the convoy, or sink them, and then show the frontinds a clean pair of heels, as they have frequently dome. The Cochran, however, is now able to make thirteen knots an hour, which is a shade faster than the Hunsear can go. The Feruvian vessels fell in with the fleet and the Cochran enther overmuled the Huascar or chosen her within sight of Antofagasta, where the Banco Encalada might be not on our off her retreat.

The allied Generals are expecting the long-looked-for descent of the Chilans at an early date. Restnores ments have been sent from Lima to Arica, several regiments of the reserve having gone forward, striputan Lima of its defenders and leaving it open to capture by asseat! With the Huascar in their hands, the Chilans may land, where they please on the Feruvian coast. The next mail should bring the details of the capture of the Hunscar and possible movements of the Chilan army.

Hostilities Turned Into Hospitalities in Jer-

sey City.

Patrick and William Curran were iron road Company's course in neglecting to carry out their agreement to keep the structures and the grounds beneath them in a next condition, hie said the company had violated its agree-ment, and ought to be compened to remove its structures. He offered the following: ago William went to Mahanoy City, Pa. Last week Patrick took an apprentice, a stoat young fellow, known as Abe. Patrick was displeased at Abe's conduct, and he attempted to inflict corporal punishment on him but the ap-prentice resisted, and gave his master a sound corporal punishment on him but the appropriate resisted, and gave his master a sound drubbing. In his humiliation, Pariek sent for William to come and vindiente the honor of the family of Currans. The brother productly responded to the ampeal, and on Thursday afternoon he was in the fron monding shop inquiring. "Where the —— is Pal?"

Abe replied: "I don't show where he is just now but I'm his apprenties."

"You are, are you?" said William. "Woll, I want you to understand that I'm his brother, and I've come all the way from Mahmoy City to lick you."

In vain Abe tried to assure the visitor that the difference between himself and his master had been amiently settled. Finally Abe nareed to fight in a vacant lot near the Pennsylvania Rairead treate.

On their way to the battle ground William, to prove, as he said, that he had "no personal lesting in the matter," invited Abe to drink with him, and, to make the proof still better, he drank with Abe. They visited several barrooms, and long before they arrived at the seem of the proposed encounter they were swearing terpelual fremission.

While they were making these pledges they accidentally met Patries, and William at ones proceeded to give him a thorough beating for attempting to wait, "such a neeffect gintleman" as Abo. The brothers were at length resenceded through the interposition of the apprentice. Mr. Conover favored the resolution. Mr. Lane was opposed to it. It was inid over until Com-missioner Wetmore could be present.

er who was arrested in Brooklyn on Thursday, after naving allempted in vain to obtain money from Mrs. Rusas Abe. The brothers we cited through the interposition of the apprentice. Maderd, Oct. 24. - Members of the Parliamentary majority believe that the bill for the scadual aboli-tion of slavery drawn up by the Committee on Coban Rooms, will be rejected by the Ministry or will have to undergo intertant mistications, as it would be impossi-ble to postpone the complete abolition of slavery for ten years.

Nervous debility and weakness of generative organs positively cured by Allen's Brain Posts

THE LOST BALLOON.

A Body Found in Lake Michigan that is Be lieved to be that of Teller Burr.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 .- The dead body of a man was found this afternoon in the lake near Miller's Station, Ind., which is believed to be the corpse of Mr. Burr, who accompanied Prof. Wise on his balloon ascension from St. Louis, nearly a month ago. The body was neatly dressed, but the features were so discolored and swollen as not to be recognizable. The col-lar button was marked "G, B.," in monogram, the sleevebuttons "B.," and the linen and un-McDonald, druggist, at the City Hospital; derclothes "B." In the pockets were found St. Louis papers of Sept. 27, the date of the ascension. Friends of Mr. Burr have been tele graphed for, as there is no doubt that the remains will be found to be those of that unfortunate gentleman. Search will be made for Prof. Wise's body. The balloon was seen at Miller's Station on the night following the asension, and must have been wrecked on the lake soon afterward.

THE COLD WAVE.

A Stiff Wind and a Sudden Fall in Tempera-

Two flags—one mainly white and the other nearly all red—were displayed on the signal service flagstaff at 129 Broadway yesterday afternoon. These were explained to be cautionary signals apprising vessels that an offshore wind prevailed, and that it seemed to be increasing in force. All along the coast from Cape Hatteras northward these signals serving in force. All along the coast from Cape Hatteras northward these signals were displayed by order of the department at Washington. The officer in charge of the New York sation said that the wind was only blowing at the rate of 15 miles an hour and might not reach the dangerous gard of 25 miles. He said that the soid snap that was first felt here and that the soid snap that was first felt here four or the dangerous gard of 25 miles. He said that the soid snap that was first felt here for it was felt here it had reached Buffalo. It travelled by way of Omain, Vantton, Chicago, Creteland, Eric, and Buffalo. At 3 o'clock of 15 miles and hour and might may be succeed that the soid snap that was first felt here such as the state of the felt was a first felt here said that the soid snap that was first felt here and that the soid snap that was first felt here said that the soid snap that was first felt here and the state of the said that the soid snap that was first felt here and the said that the soid snap that was first felt here and the said that the soid snap that was first felt here and the said that the soid snap that was first felt here and that the soid snap that was first felt here and the said that the soid snap that was first felt here and the said that the soid snap that was first felt here and the said that the soid snap that was first felt here and that the soid snap that was first felt here and the said that the soid snap that was first felt here and the said that the said that the soid snap that was first felt here and the said that the soid snap that was first felt here said that the soid snap that the said that the soid snap that the said that the said tha ture-Snow in Buffale.

ley confirms all the reports that have been made of the lawlessness and disorder that reigns in Alaska. There is no way of restraining the bad elements, as there is no form of government to command respect. The authority of this Government is only respected when the local officers are backed up by a naval vessel. Since the withdrawal of soldiers from the Alaska station the natives have done as they pleased. Capt. Beardsley recommends that this tract of country be given the regular government assigned to other Territories of the Union. This suggestion, as outlined in the letter, was approved by the unanimous vote of the Cabinet. In accordance with this approval, Mr. Hayes will incorporate a recommendation of this character in his coming annual message to Congress. If the latter approves, fresh opportunities will be opened for the great American office seekers. POUGHKEEPSIE, Oct. 24.-The annual con-

pied Hazar Darasht, Bear Gandamuk, Gen. Gough has arrived at Sandamus.
London, Oct 23.—The Sandard's Candahar correspond-ent telegraphs as tolkows: "Intelligence has been re-ceived from Khelati-Ghilzai that the Governor or that plane, who, from the time tien Howbes entered the city, the restentiv avowed himself friendly to the English, has siddlessly decamped with his whole staff."
Luxbox, Oct 25.—A despatch to the Brilly Newform All Kires' save that two Afginat troopers and a Sepoy of one of the Herat purposite have been hanged, it is pre-sented for complicity in the massacre of the Brilish Emitassy.

members of school boards. The association has sent thousands of circulars throughout the State protesting against the election of Lucius Robinson, because by his veto he kept the School bid from becoming a law.

The Convention was called to order at 11 A. M. to-day, but was in session a short time only. At 2 P. M. it reassembled, and Mrs. Gaze, the President, opened the presendings with a brief address. She said New York State at this time shows much unrest, as she has six candidates for Governor, and a righteous effort is being made to defeat Lucius Robinson.

Lillie Deversants Blake read letters from the Greenback candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor announcing themselves in layor of Woman's rights. Mrs. Blake then addressed the Convention. She said gentlemen were always bready to represent ladies at dimer parties, and cited the dimer to the Gate City Guards, where there were no ladies, but the ladies were toosted, and she believed some gentleman replied for them. Dr. Jennie Lozier read the resolutions, among which was one denouncing Gov. Robinson for his veto of the School bill, and another urgling the appointment of a committee of the Legisanture to consider the rights of women. The resolutions were adopted.

Helen M. Sioceum of New York charged that Gov. Robinson had proved to be a traitor to the friends of woman suffrage, and she urged all present to get votes against him. With her this was a vital point, and she wanted him put into a position where he never could turn traitor. MANCHESTER, Oct. 24.-There was a great MANCHESTER, Oct. 24.—There was a great Liberal demonstration here to-day. The Marquis of Harimaton, addressing the mass meeting in the evening, sharpily attached Lord Salishury's recent appearing the said the holesy indicated in Lord Salishury's circular had not been carried out, and Russa had been confirmed in all the computed such and the two tracts of Salishury's of circular Salishury's of circular that the computed is a such as the property of the salishury's of circular that the computed for the property sent of the assertion that England had regionity should be believed from the first to the claims of freece, he said be believed from the first to the claims of freece the said moment bethe satisfaction as the outy obstacle at this moment techniques of the salishaction (hyperpurpose).

Proposing to Advance Wages.

LONDON, Oct. 24.-A meeting of leading firms marged in the finished fron trade in South Staffordshire int East Worcestershire, was held at Birmingham yesenday to consider an authication for an immediate ad ance in wages of operators, on the ground of the im-revenient in trade. The meeting decided that it did no

Albanians Attacking the Montenegrins.

VIENNA, Oct. 24.—The Political Correspondence ublishes a despatch from Cettinge reporting that a hand (Albamana had attacked the Montenegrins on the 233 ost, between tirschavritza and Velika. A sanguinary got onsoed, the result of which is not known. The riminate are armine and making creat preparations to ttack the Montenegrius and Servians.

Student Riots in Russia.

LONDON, Oct., 25.—The Standard's despatch from Berlin aconomics that the discovery of a Liberal League among the students on the University at Kasan, first, led to a sengineary coulier between the nilvary and the people, who would not allow the students to be

VIENNA, Oct. 24.-Signor Fopoli, a banker o Triests, consmitted smeals on the 19th inst. on account of the investment of 0.0 (18th) some large corn contracts. His ministen amount to \$170,000. His creditors are not likely to obtain more than 50 per cent. of their ciaims.

Gortelinkoff's Successor.

Pants, Oct. 21,-The Soleil says it is able to

Birkt, N. Oct. 24.—The Emperor William, Gen. Von Morae, and all the Manisters and Ambassadors now in Revin were present to-day at the inneral of the late Minister Von Bulker.

Sir Richard T. Kindersley. formerly British Vice Chancellor, is dead.

A larce whale was washed asliere at Casey Cape, N. F., on Wesbessley.

The numers arrock for higher wases at the Chatfield Ore Mine, at Ore Hill, Conn., yesterday.

Atom 17-880 feet of the Ray St. Louis Bridge, on the New Orleans and Mobile Railroad, were burned on Thursday narid.

The amount received at the Vatican for Peter's Pence thus lay this year is considerably larger than at the same time last year.

The defect in the sugar betterop of France this year will amount to between 25 and 50 per cent as compared with that of last year.

Mr. Henry Labourhers of the London Truth, who has been requested to withdraw from membership of the London Beetsteak Club, has retured to comply with the request.

A CHILD LOST IN THE WOOD.

SEARCHING FOUR DAYS AND NIGHTS FOR THE LITTLE ONE.

A Party of Four Hundred Men Searching Every Foot of the Forest within a Radius

of Five Miles-Suspictons of Foul Play.
RICHFORD, Vt., Oct. 24.—The scarch for the three-and-a-half-year-old daughter of Mitchell Proof, who got lost in the mountains, about seven miles from this place, on Tuesday afternoon, was continued up to this evening without success. The child followed a party of older companions, who were going for moss, to the edge of the wood, and was told to go back. Instead of doing so she sat down under a beechnut tree to pick the nuts. The other children went up the bed of an old brook a short distance and then turned and went back, Not finding the missing child, other children made inquiries for her, and ascertained she had not been seen. In about half an hour thereafter the alarm was given, and a small party turned out in search of the child, but not being successful,

a general alarm was spread. All Tuesday afternoon and night large par-Two flags-one mainly white and the ties from various sawmills and logging camps

County Clerk Brann Accused of Libel. A warrant was issued last night for the arrest

of James M. Brann County Corn of Housen County, N J., on a charge of libel made by James Pallisher, a mein Mr. Hayes will incorporate a recommendation of this character in his coming annual message to Congress. If the latter approves fresh opportunities will be opened for the great American office seekers.

2HE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

The Angio-Atghan War.

Simla, Oct. 24.—Ghilzais have assembled in force near Shutargardan, and are expected to oppose the passage of the British troops which are withdrawing from the pass. Other tripes of Ghilzais are assembling from the pass. Other tripes of Ghilzais are assembling.

Died in a Theoriee Vestibule.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.- For Calcard tendar

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TORONTO, O t. 24.- Hanlah is opposed for go-

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Oswero, Cot. 23.—1. D. Weyner, the principal witness in the tereordism can be discovered in manufactural times and the Kelerra bas converted in manufactural had been been a full and the second some of the second The Lynn Trunk Mystery,

Boston, G.t., 24.—The party in the opened Cor-oline C Goodrich and David V Knobel not not not re-triative the market of John J Company of the the Lybertonic observer. The Company of the a scaled Certain in graph of the party of the of market new second continuous and the party of the control of the cont

Clear or fair weather northwest winds slift-ing head have weather northwest winds slift-ter and slowly rising femalestics.

JOTTINGS IN TAD NOT BE THE CITY,

John B. Haudet, the Water Boundary of Joseph City, and positionary. The many content of the second of Freedomak the many content of the second of the second of the second second of the second of the